

FANCY TORTURES MORE PEOPLE THAN DOES REALITY.—Ouida

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVII—Number 2

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941

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Hills and Lakes Ass'n Elects

The first annual meeting of the Oxford Hills and Lakes Region Association was held Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall, South Paris. The meeting was preceded by supper which was served by Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge.

President Arthur A. Walker of Oxford presided. Mr. Walker reviewed the brief history of the organization, explaining its origin and reminding us again that the Association is a non-profit organization pledged to the support and encouragement of a more attractive and prosperous Recreational, Industrial, and Residential Oxford County. Kenneth R. Wiles of Norway, chairman of the finance committee, presented the treasurer's report in the absence of Judge Harry M. Shaw of South Paris.

The association's Secretary Robert W. Goodwin of Norway reported on the year's activity stating that approximately 14,000 copies of the Oxford County booklets were distributed to individuals, travel bureaus, railroads, automobile clubs, service clubs, and large corporations located in practically every state in the United States, Canada, Argentina, the Philippine Islands, and Portugal. Individual attention was given to all correspondence received by the secretary at the regional headquarters in Norway. This information represented facts concerning Oxford County. Copies of the booklet were distributed by the town clerks of each town in the county to all persons buying non-resident fishing and hunting licenses.

The association was very fortunate to have the co-operation and support of the Maine Development Commission and the State of Maine Publicity Bureau. These organizations were particularly helpful in problems of distribution and in furnishing facts and material for publication. Guy F. Butler, Manager of State of Maine Publicity Bureau, Portland expressed kind words of encouragement and urged an indefinite continuation of the association's activities. Mr. Butler was accompanied by Mr. John R. Rodick of Bar Harbor who has been appointed manager of the Official State of Maine Information Bureau which the Maine Publicity Bureau will open January 15th, in Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. This bureau will be in an excellent position to distribute our association's regional booklets.

The association now contributes to the support of three information booths within the county which are recognized as official branches of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau as an important part of its state-wide chain of information booths receiving equal attention and notification of all matters of interest to the vacationist. These booths are located in Rumford, Norway, and Fryeburg. During the past summer over 8000 callers at these booths received courteous attention and were furnished information of every conceivable nature concerning Oxford County and the State of Maine.

The association needs the support and co-operation of all residents of the county who are concerned directly or indirectly with the future of our vacation business. Our most important problem is to be sure our "product" is right. Is your region pleasing to the eye? Were the vacationists of last season "impressed" with your town, your camps and hotels, your residences, and with you?

Following a reasonable amount of success in the field of recreation and the problems connected therewith, the association hopes to be able to devote more time to year-round problems which are worthy of consideration and for which there is need of support and con-

DYMENTS HONORED AT WEST PARIS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dymont and son, Lee were given a reception at I. O. O. F. Hall, West Paris Saturday evening. More than 100 were present to express their sincere regrets that they are soon to move away. Mr. Dymont is proprietor of the West Paris Pharmacy and has an up to date store. He has accepted a position with the United Drug Company chain stores, with headquarters in Waterville, where he went Sunday to learn the methods. Mrs. Dymont will remain here and keep the store open for a short time.

Since coming to West Paris the family have been very popular. Mr. Dymont holding offices in the Masonic lodge, Red Cross, Library Association and Norway-Paris Kiwanis. Mrs. Dymont is president of the Bates Literary Club, a member of The Glad Hand Class at the Universalist church, Granite Chapter, O. E. S.

A program was presented consisting of accordion solo by Elvi Komoulainen; two humorous readings and singing songs by audience. Henry Stone, who presided, presented Mrs. Dymont gifts from the Glad Hand Class, Granite Chapter, O. E. S., and the community. Mr. Dymont was presented a gold watch from the community. They have the sincere good wishes of a host of friends.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS PLANNED

Farm Bureau groups are making plans to carry on some kind of a community project during the coming year. This project is decided by the groups and the selection of it depends upon the needs of the community. The following groups have already decided what their project will be: Brownfield—to assist with school lunches; Upton—to improve the grounds around the Ladies' Aid building; Middle Intervale—a community hall; Bethel—to send a delegate to Farm and Home Week; Dixfield—to help with school lunches, and Buckfield—to help improve the school grounds.

4,842 PEOPLE SERVED MEALS

The summary of work accomplished in the Square Meals for Health project for 1941 shows that 4,842 people, including men, women and children, were served meals. These meals were served in the Square Meals for Health Center which was carried on by 25 Farm Bureau groups. In order to serve in the center, each meal was approved by the community food project leader before it was served and the committee followed a recommended type of table service.

This contest will again be carried on for 1941 with some revisions made in the rules. At planning meetings, the groups that are interested enter the contest. The communities of Bethel, Buckfield, Mexico, Canton Point, Middle Intervale, Upton, Brownfield, Roxbury and Dixfield have already enrolled for 1941.

constructive improvement. The association welcomes any and all inquiries regarding its work during the past year and for the coming year. Do your part to BOOST OXFORD COUNTY!

Officers elected were: President, Arthur A. Walker, Oxford; Vice-President, John E. Sargent, Center Lovell; Treasurer, Kenneth R. Wiles, Norway; Executive Secretary, Robert W. Goodwin, Norway; Executive Council, Gerard S. Williams, Bethel; R. L. Hunt, Hebron; Earl H. Brown, Waterville; Brewster Page, Fryeburg; George F. Eastman, South Paris; Stanley I. Perham, West Paris; E. L. Tebbets, Locke Mills; F. Perley Flint, Magalloway; Alden Chase, Bryant Pond; Stanley F. Pratt, Oxford; Frank E. Bean, Otisfield; Philip D. Marx, Rumford.

HEBRON RESERVES AND WOODSTOCK HIGH BERE FRIDAY

Friday night the Gould Academy teams will entertain teams from Hebron and Woodstock High. These two quintets should produce some real fireworks here, and give Bethel fans a real treat.

The main game between the Gould Varsity and the Hebron Reserves will start at 8:15. Last year Gould won the first game at Bethel handily but were nosed out 33-32 at Hebron. There should be a lot of basketball produced in this encounter. The loud speaking system will be used to assist fans in keeping up with the game and learning the names of the players, and other data of the game.

In the preliminary event a fast well trained Woodstock High team comes here with an excellent record to engage the Gould second team. This should be a game well worth seeing and fans are urged to come early and have a full evening's entertainment. This game will start at 7:15. John Fortunato (Boston College) will officiate at both games.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Kathryn Davis returned to her studies at Westbrook Junior College Wednesday.

Mrs. David French of Scituate, Mass., is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Wallace.

Miss Doris Williamson of Upton is assisting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. F. I. French.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ireland have moved to the rent formerly occupied by Mrs. Bernice Spearin in Elmer Allen's house.

The Girl Scouts held a meeting at the Legion rooms Friday afternoon. The troop worked on knitter squares to be used for an afghan for the Red Cross.

Pvt. Carlos W. Smith from the Medical Detachment, Fort Devens is now attending the Bakers and Cooks School. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Smith of Bethel.

The teachers of the Congregational Sunday school met Friday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace at the Manse for a supper followed by a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders and Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett were among those from this vicinity attending Pomona Grange at Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. Fredland Clark entertained two tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon. Plans were made to start the meetings of the W. L. H. Eight contract club at the home of Mr. William Chapman next Thursday evening. Those present were Mrs. Irving Carver, Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Herbert Rowe, and Mrs. Glenwood King of New Portland, who is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Perley Flint entertained at a supper and bridge party at their home Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman. Mrs. Chapman and Mr. Young received the prize for high score and Mr. and Mrs. Littlehale received consolation prize.

BASKETBALL

GOULD vs. HEBRON RESERVES
GOULD SECONDS vs. WOODSTOCK H. S.
FRI., JAN. 10
Games at 7:15 and 8:15
Wm. Bingham Gym. Adm. 25c

JUNIOR GUILD SEES GOBLET COLLECTION

The Junior Guild met at the home of Miss Harriet Merrill Wednesday evening. Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven were co-hostesses. Twenty-four members and four visitors were present.

It was voted to hold a public Valentine supper on Feb. 14, with the teachers and children of the Sunday School invited guests. Committees were appointed to have charge of the supper. It was also voted to give \$2.00 to the infantile paralysis fund.

Mrs. Wallace invited the Junior Guild to join with the Ladies' Club in sewing for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. F. Ireland on Jan. 22.

The program included: Solo, Sweet and Low, Miss Marjorie Burns, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Lord.

Reading, Betty and the Bear. Mrs. Ada Connor Talk, Why the Goblet.

Fred B. Merrill Mr. Merrill also showed his collection of 400 goblets. Refreshments were served.

PRISCILLA L. YORK

Miss Priscilla Irene York passed away Sunday at the home of Mrs. Minta Luxton, where she has made her home several years. She had been in ill health for some time.

She was born in East Waterford July 17, 1911 the daughter of Hubert and Elizabeth Grover York. She was graduated from Gould Academy in the class of 1927.

She is survived by one sister Mrs. Stella Skillings of Albany; one nephew, six nieces; two sons: Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and Mrs. Arvilla Wilson of Bethel; two uncles, Seldon Grover of Albany and Channing Grover of Poland.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiating. Burial was at Mount Wil cemetery.

Principal Elwood F. Ireland of Gould Academy will be the speaker at the meeting of the Parent Teacher Association Monday evening. The program will include several musical selections. The committee in charge is Miss Maxine Clough and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe.

The Ladies Contract club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Myron Bryant. Mrs. Clayton Foster substituted for Mrs. Vol. Lord. Mrs. Olive Lurvey won the prize for high score and Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerckhoven received the consolation prize. The club will meet next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven.

Mrs. Ruth West was hostess at a whist party held at her home Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Foster's birthday. Whist was played after which refreshments were served. Guests present were: the hostess, Mrs. Ruth West, Mrs. Beatrice Foster, Miss Erma Hanscom, Miss Hazel Hanscom, Richard Lundell, of the Immigration Patrol, Raymond Dolan also of the Patrol, Peter Lombard and Joseph Facette.

Snow Sports Topic at C. of C.

With a large attendance at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening there was a lively and interesting discussion of the winter sports possibilities of the town. Speakers were Frank Dow and Ivan Hilton, both of Portland. Various plans of financing and conducting local attractions received attention and it was decided to present a winter sports motion picture without charge to attract and arouse local interest toward furnishing an organization for this purpose. This picture will be shown at Bethel Theatre at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19, through the courtesy of the theatre management and the Maine Development Commission.

GOULD DEFEATS ALUMNI 48-37

In a thrilling hard-fought battle Gould Academy forged ahead in the third period to win a 48-37 victory in the opening game of the 1941 season. The game started with fast hard play, but the scoring was held down as the Alumni had a 5-5 lead at the end of the stanza.

In the second period Billy Robertson stole the show as he collected 7 points in rapid succession, sending the "Blue and Gold" into a 16-10 lead which was soon overcome by an Alumni rally and the score at half time stood at 17 all.

It was the third period which spelled defeat for the "old-timers" as the Academy team put on a blasting attack led by Howe and Hutchins, while the former Gould basket tossers could gather only 5, thus giving the undergraduates a 34 to 22 lead.

In the final stanza the teams battled on even terms with the Academy boys matching the Alumni point for point. Howe, Robertson, and Hutchins with 13, 10, and 9 points led the scoring for the winners while Bob Browne and Charley Smith with 10 and 9 points kept the Alumni in the running throughout the game.

In the preliminary game an Alumni team with George Adams, scoring 9 points and "Stubby" Wheeler collecting 7, noed out the Gould second team in a thrilling finish 26-25. Lowe, Wright, Cummings, and St. Thomas with 5, 5, 5, and 4 points led the second team in scoring.

Summary:			
	G	FG	PTS
ALUMNI			
C. Smith, Jr	4	1	9
G. Smith, Jr	1	0	2
Browne, Jr	5	0	10
King, Jr	3	0	6
Palmer, Jr	2	2	6
Stanley, Jr	0	1	1
Robertson, Jr	1	1	3
Totals	16	5	37
GOULD			
Amato, Jr	2	2	6
Robertson, Jr	4	2	10
St. Thomas, Jr	0	0	0
Howe, Jr	5	3	13
Blanchard, Jr	3	1	7
Hutchins, Jr	4	1	9
Clough, Jr	1	1	3
Coolidge, Jr	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48
Alumni	6	17	22
Gould	5	17	34
Referee: Twitchell. Time 4-8's.			

MATTRESSES

REMADE \$2.75
by factory experts

Our representative will be in town Tuesday, Jan. 21, and he will be glad to call on you. Write direct to factory.

DAY'S BEDDING CO.

164 Turner St.

Auburn, Maine

"DOLLARS CANNOT BUY YESTERDAY"

A journalist, looking back upon the year which has just closed, finds an infinity of matters about which to write. A great war, which is in essence a titanic struggle between two irreconcilable philosophies of life, has steadily spread. A whole continent has felt the boot of a new conqueror with a plan for world dominion as vast as that of Napoleon. The world's economy has undergone violent change, and stability has been replaced by chaos.

Here in our own country we have recently gone through the most tradition-shattering election in our history. The great issues of that election were three-fold. First, whether to elect a president for a third term. Second, how to keep America at peace, while aiding England with all steps short of war. Third, how to best build a military and naval establishment unprecedented in our history.

The second and third issues are the most vital this country faces today. They are not partisan issues.

It is obvious to anyone not blinded by false and baseless optimism that the great plans of last summer for building an impregnable defense at once are not being realized. It is easy to appropriate gigantic sums of money. It is easy to make blueprints of tanks and airplanes and fighting ships. It is easy to have a great defense establishment "on order." But dollars and blueprints do not worry potential invaders. The forces which have again brought the world to Armageddon have respect only for preparedness. The weak are given no quarter. Moral principles, Christian teachings, are scoffed at. That is not pretty. But it is true.

This America we know cannot be sure of existence unless it solves the problem of how to swiftly build our defenses and to build them in keeping with the democratic tradition which they are designed to protect and to save. All the productiveness of this nation is needed now of capital, of industry, of government, of labor. The industrialist who seeks outrageous profits, the official who plays politics in time of danger, the labor leader who foments unjustified strikes in vital defense industries, cannot be tolerated. We must never forget that we can be destroyed from within no less than from without.

The American people cannot accept failure from any man, whether the man who fails holds a great title or is a lowly worker in a factory. There is no excuse for failure. No nation in the world is potentially so productive as ours. None has a title of our riches, riches of manpower no less than riches of wealth and of natural resources. In this crisis, we shall really learn the calibre of our people and our public men.

It is said of France, that, in preparing to resist aggression, her government, her industries and her workers did "too little and did it too late." We too are doing too little. But let us hope that we correct our errors before it is too late. When the head of our Navy observed that "dollars cannot buy yesterday," he stated a grim truth that every American must realize.

In this great national effort there can be no failure. The thought cannot be tolerated that Democracy here has fallen on such evil days that it cannot compete with the dictators. In England we have a magnificent example of what free men, fighting to retain that freedom can accomplish against heartbreaking odds.

It was Winston Churchill who said on taking office that he could offer his people nothing save sacrifice and toil. Here we must absorb an ample measure of that spirit. No one else can make our sacrifices for us. The responsibility for the perpetuation of our way of life falls squarely and irrevocably on the shoulders of us all. No one can avoid it.

To say that we have now entered

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
In 25c packages
BETHEL RESTAURANT

on the most critical years modern Western civilization has ever known, is to simply state the obvious. We do not know how much time we will have to make ourselves secure to guarantee peace in the only way possible in this disrupted modern world, which is by making ourselves so strong that no aggressor or possible combination of aggressors will dare to try our strength. We do know that time, most precious of all elements, must no longer be lavishly wasted.

To stay at peace—to become strong. Those are our national objectives. We have the great industries—we have the men—we have almost limitless resources. To attain those vital goals demands the full and friendly cooperation of government, of labor, of industry, of agriculture, of all. We must not be tried and found wanting.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NEWS NOTES

The Coming Week:

Regular Circle suppers will be resumed this Friday evening in Center Lovell. Supper will be followed by Choir and a set of pictures: "The Little Minister."

The Pilgrim Fellowship Council of the parish will meet Saturday morning for a ski hike. In the afternoon they will meet for a business session at the North Waterford Parsonage.

Sunday the 12th: Regular services in all the churches. Pilgrim Fellowship in the evening.

Monday the 13th: The East Stoneham Cabinet will hold a business meeting. The Recreational Council meets in Buckfield.

Tuesday the 14th: The North Waterford Circle meets for a supper which will be followed by pictures: "The Little Minister."

Also Tuesday evening the North Lovell services will be resumed after a three weeks' vacation for the holidays and meals.

On Thursday the 16th: The East Stoneham Circle meets for supper. After supper "The Little Minister" will again make his appearance.

Since the first of the year there have been three annual meetings in the Parish, North Waterford on the 1st, Center Lovell on the 4th, and Waterford on the 6th. Gains were registered right down the line. But good as these were they seemed to indicate greater gains in the coming year. In view of the work of the past year the feeling is not so much of content as of work under way, of growing momentum. We think not a thing accomplished, but a march begun.

EAST STONEHAM

The first sewing bee for the winter was held Wednesday, Jan. 1st at the home of Louise Littlefield. There were 18 present. Officers for the coming year were elected and plans for the work for the next sewing bees were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis spent the week end with friends at So Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson

MAINE CROP PRODUCTION IN 1940

Weather conditions during the 1940 crop season were only moderately favorable to crop production in Maine, according to a joint report released today by the Maine and United States Departments of Agriculture. Excessive rainfall in April, June, and September more than offset the deficiencies of the other months during the crop seasons. Rainfall for the season, April 1 through October 31, totaled 24.00 inches, compared with the normal of 23.71 inches. The relatively dry October was favorable for harvesting late crops. Temperatures averaged below normal for the months of the crop season except May and July.

Smaller acreages of oats, field corn, buckwheat, and dry beans harvested in 1940 more than offset the increased acreages of potatoes, hay, and the canning crops, beans, peas and corn. The acreage of barley and wheat in 1940 was the same as that harvested a year ago. Total crops acreage in Maine this season was 1,342,560 acres, compared with 1,347,560 acres harvested last season.

The Maine potato crop totaled 44,055,000 bushels, about 18 percent above the production of 37,260,000 bushels in 1939, and compares with the ten-year average, 1929-1938, production of 45,137,000 bushels. Growing conditions were extremely variable but yields close to average were secured. In Arcos took stands were unusually poor and heavy showers early in the season caused considerable washing out of the crop. While the growth of a few crops was limited by an early attack of late blight, the growth of many crops particularly in southern Arcos took was terminated prematurely by dry weather and severe aphid infestation late in August.

The 1940 apple crop in the commercial counties of Maine was estimated at 752,000 bushels, compared with 1,068,000 bushels harvested last season, and 567,000 bushels the five-year average crop 1934-1938. Unfavorable weather for pollination during May caused a rather light set of fruit in many orchards. Yields of the major field crops equal or exceed last season's yields except for hay and dry beans. On the basis of prices to date, the value of the 1940 crop production in Maine is estimated at \$29,910,000, compared with \$39,500,000 in 1939. The lower price being paid for potatoes accounts for practically all of this reduction in total crop value. The value of production for the other important crops shows little change between 1939 and 1940.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson at Portland.

After a recess of two weeks school opened Monday.

Keith Grover, Ralph Klucken and Harlin Rowe have returned to University of Maine.

Joan Taylor has returned to her home in Lovell having spent the past week with her sisters at Stoneham.

Doris Edes has finished work at Lakeside Inn and returned home.

GOULD ACADEMY

A new activity of Gould this year is the Outing Club, an organization made up of undergraduates, to foster outdoor sports throughout the year.

At this particular time, skiing is in vogue. Mr. Chivers had a class in skiing yesterday afternoon, and is giving proficiency tests. As soon as pupils pass this test they are entitled to Gould Outing Club insignia. Gould is a member of the United States Eastern Amateur Skiing Association, and its members may affiliate by membership in our Outing Club. At the present time there are about fifty members.

Robert Rathbone, instructor in English has become very much interested in the early history of Gould Academy. He has collected a large number of pictures and early records of the school, which he has arranged and displayed in the trophy cabinet in the main corridor. This exhibit of early Gouldiana is very interesting and valuable.

When it is taken out of the main corridor, it will be placed in permanent form in the museum cabinets on the third floor. An exhibit of another nature, of early Gould literary work, will be displayed.

This week-end Gould will hold its first Ski meet of the season. The meet will be held with Bridgton Academy on the slopes at Bethel. It is the first time this year that Gould has been in competition. No prediction is made for the outcome of the meet.

The following program was presented at the Gymnasium Tuesday evening:

1. Medley of Airs from "The Mikado"
 2. Hungarian Dance No. 5.
 - Orchestra
 3. Pale Moon
 4. Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
- Freshman Sophomore Glee Club

5. Sweet Day is Softly Dying
6. Dance, My Comrades
7. Morn Rise
8. In the Luxembourg Gardens
9. Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club
10. Dear Land of Home, vocal arrangement of Finlandia
11. Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song
12. Regimental Parade
13. Artists' Life
14. Yuletide Echoes
15. Victory March
16. Band
17. Selections from our Music Library played by the Copenhart reproducer—both granted to Gould Academy by the Carnegie Corporation.
18. First Movement Unfinished Symphony
19. Ballad for Americans—Sung by Paul Robeson.

GREENWOOD CITY

Deferred

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holden of Peru were recent callers at Roy Millett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mergen, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Curtis and Frank Curtis spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Merl Whitman at Woodstock.

School opened Monday, after a vacation of one week.

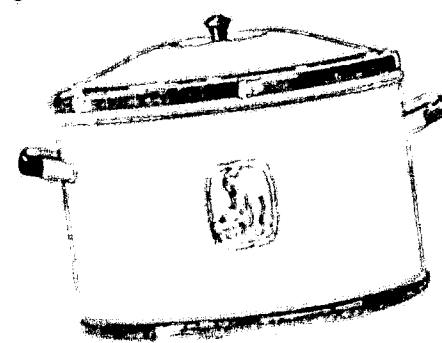
Helga Tammlander and Florence Lowe have returned to their studies at West Paris and at Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and Robert Morgan were in Portland on Friday.

Robert Morgan and family were callers at Lester Morgan's at Tuell Town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Curtis were in Mechanic Falls for the week-end.

... Thousands of our customers have bought this Casserole ... Many more will take advantage of this new opportunity!



ELECTRIC CASSEROLE
\$1.00 OFF DURING THIS CAMPAIGN

PAY **\$3.95** 95c DOWN ONLY **\$1.00 MONTHLY**
(A regular \$4.95 value)

Ideal for Baking Beans, Cooking Soup, Stocks, Escallops, for Roasting Meat, for Baking Biscuits and Cakes, for Frying Foods.

Really, no home should be without one, at least!

Casserole and Steamer for the price of the Casserole alone — a regular \$4.95 value, now

\$4.95

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

CLOVER FARM STORES

CLOVER FARM—Fancy GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans 21c	CLOVER FARM PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 1 cans 17c
CLOVER FARM—Natural Juice Grapefruit 2 lge. 46 oz. cans 35c	CLOVER FARM—Fancy Pitted DATES 2 7 1/4 oz. pkgs. 25c
CLOVER FARM PINEAPPLE JUICE Large 46 oz. can 27c	CLOVER FARM—DeLuxe PLUMS No. 2 1/2 can 17c
OXYDOL med. pkgs. 22c	CLOVER FARM RASPBERRIES No. 2 can 27c
Large package 18c	SPRY 3 lb. can 47c
LIMA BEANS No. 2 can 19c	lb. can 17c
CLOVER FARM Prepared PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 oz. packages 15c	MILK 4 tall cans 27c
CLOVER FARM Thick meated PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 15c	CLOVER FARM Diced CARROTS 2 No. 2 cans 19c

P. R. BURNS

Make Warm Slippers For the Little Folks



WILL the little tots be proud of these warm slippers! They come in three sizes. You can use angora or another wool for the dots that are embroidered on.

Pattern 2693 contains directions for making slippers in 2, 4 and 6-year size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photo of pattern stich. Send orders to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pat-
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Name
Address

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress, smart men and women depend on Bell's Gas Tablets to act fast. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for indigestion. If indigestion doesn't prove Bell's Gas better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back, too.

Past Is Gone
Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again!—Longfellow.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WNU-2 2-41
Romance Is Poetry
Romance is the poetry of literature.—Madame Necker.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD
Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the body without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the old body suffers when kidneys fail, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer ranging from a he, frequent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up night, swelling, pain, redness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Clogged Septic Tank.

QUESTION: About May, 1934, I installed a septic tank and drainage field for sewage disposal at my country home. Up to the present I have had no trouble. Now the toilet bowl is stopped up. The plumber took the cover off the tank and found a crust on the surface about 10 inches thick, which he said is due to lack of fermentation, caused by the tank being too low and not getting the heat of the sun. The plumber suggests raising the plumbing in the cellar and raising the tank to within 10 inches of the surface. Shall I follow the plumber's suggestions or shall I use the yeast cake suggestion of a neighbor?

Answer: The crust should be removed. It is an accumulation of grease and oil, which has solidified. A septic tank should be inspected every two or three years, and any substantial accumulation of grease removed. A grease trap between the tank and the kitchen drain will eliminate much of this trouble. If the septic tank has been operating satisfactorily for five years, I see no reason for raising it, as well as the plumbing. After removing the crust in the septic tank, if the toilet continues to be stopped up, it is quite possible that there is some stoppage in the pipe line that should be removed. Yeast cakes are used to stimulate the bacterial action in septic tanks. Six cakes are dissolved in tepid (not hot) water in a wash basin, then allowed to flow into the tank.

Color of Doors.

Question: In doing over our house we want to leave the oak trim around the windows and doors and the baseboards in natural finish. The doors are pine, and we cannot decide what to do with them; whether it would be best to grain the doors to imitate oak, or to finish them in enamel. What do you advise?

Answer: I certainly do not advise graining the doors in imitation of oak. The results at best would not be good, for an imitation is always cheap looking. It would be much better to enamel the doors. My choice would be ivory. A small and inexpensive touch that adds greatly to appearance is to use glass doorknobs; these can be had at hardware stores.

Rock Garden.

Question: The yard in back of us is three or four feet higher than ours, and being on a slant, dirt is always flowing down to the sewer. I want to improve the looks of this. I have quite a number of bricks and stones, and would like to build a rock garden against the slope, but have no idea of how to start. How do I go about it?

Answer: The important thing is to pile dirt and stones against the hill to prevent further washing away of the dirt and to protect the roots of any trees that may be nearby. Pile your bricks and stones along the foot of the hill, fill the crannies with dirt and set rock garden plants in them.

Sweating Icebox.

Question: I have an old-fashioned icebox, which has recently begun to sweat on the outside. Why should it do this?

Answer: Sweating is due to the failure of the insulation in the icebox walls and doors. The effect is to chill the warm and damp air that comes in contact with it.

Sawdust.

Question: I must insulate the kitchen ceiling of my old house from the unfinished attic overhead. Unable to buy special products, can I adequately insulate with four inches of sawdust between the attic floor beams?

Answer: I do not recommend sawdust as insulation in a house for several reasons; it attracts and holds moisture and becomes overrun with vermin and insects. Use rock wool, which for economy you can get loose in bags to be put in place by the handful.

Household News By Eleanor Howe

"Meat makes the meal," especially when there are husky, hard-working men to feed. But for those behind the scenes in the kitchen, thinking up a different and a flavorful meat dish for each day out of the seven is no small task.

There are two ways to approach the problem. First, investigate some of the less-common cuts. You'll find them thrifty to buy because the demand for them is less. Most of them fairly abound in good flavor and need only to be properly cooked to be serious rivals to more expensive cuts.

If you are buying pork, ask the meat dealer to prepare you a handsome rolled sirloin roast. It's a thrifty cut not so well known as the pork loin roast but it has decided advantages. Two sections of the pork sirloin are boned and tied together into a solid roll of meat. The round, compact slices offer no obstructions to the knife, and are the answer to a carver's prayer. The picnic shoulder of pork is another cut of exceptional flavor. Have it boned, stuff it with spinach and roast it.

If it's too soon for another leg of lamb, buy a section of lamb breast and have it rolled with a layer of sausage. Slice off the meat as you would a jelly-roll; you'll have the neatest pinwheels imaginable. Lamb shoulder and lamb shoulder chops are two other not-so-well-known possibilities.

The second way to coax some variety into your meat dishes is to try new ways of flavoring cuts that you serve often. If much of your meat supply comes from a frozen foods locker, this is your best bet. Have pork chops cut double thick and stuff them with a tart mixture of sauerkraut and apple. Your family will beam approval when you serve that combination! Or make your next ham loaf like an upside-down cake so that when you turn it out, there are rows of bright-as-a-dollar apricots across the top. Try canned gooseberries as a relish with ham or beef, or canned Damsen plums with veal.

Stuffed Apples.

6 medium-sized baking apples
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 cup rice (cooked)
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup water
Wash apples and cut a slice from

'ERSATZ'



Scientists and designers co-operated to make this magic creation. The lacy, crystal-like edging on the model's hat, the hat-band, the bonnetiere and the bag are made of what was originally coke, gas, salt and water.

the top of each. Remove the cores and seeds and sprinkle the cavities with brown sugar. Mix cooked rice with melted butter and stuff each apple. Arrange them in a baking pan with the water in the bottom and bake for 1 1/2 hours, or until tender in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Pork Chops Stuffed With Sauerkraut And Apple.

6 loin pork chops (cut 1-inch thick)
1 cup sauerkraut (drained)
1 cup tart, red cooking apple (diced) (unpared)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup sauerkraut juice.

Have a pocket made from the outside of each chop. Combine sauerkraut with finely diced unpeeled apple and stuff the chops with the mixture. Season them with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add sauerkraut juice, cover, and finish the cooking in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Bake for 1 1/2 hours, and remove the cover during the last 15 minutes of baking to brown the chops.

Lamb Pinwheels.

Boned breast of lamb (about 3 1/2 pounds)
3/4 pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 small onion (sliced)
1 cup tomatoes (canned)
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Have the lamb breast boned, spread with bulk pork sausage, rolled, and tied or skewered into shape at the market. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and dry. Then brown on all sides in hot fat. Pour off the fat

in the pan, leaving 2 tablespoons only. Season the roll with salt and pepper. Add sliced onion, tomatoes and Worcestershire sauce. Cover tightly and cook very slowly until done, about 1 1/2 hours. Slice into pinwheels, using a very sharp knife.

Round Steak, Western Style.

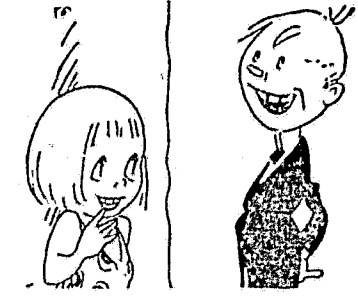
2 pounds round steak
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 medium onions (sliced)
1/2 lemon (sliced)
1 No. 1 can condensed tomato soup (1 1/2 cups)
1 cup water

Have round steak cut 3/4 inch thick. Spread with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange slices of thinly cut onion and lemon over steak. Dilute tomato soup with water and pour over steak. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 2 hours uncovered.

Boneless Sirloin Pork Roast With Stuffed Apples.

Have the meat retailer remove the tenderloin and bones from two sirloin sections, reverse the ends, and tie the two boneless pieces together in a compact rolled roast. Season with salt and pepper and place with the fat side up in an open roasting pan. Make an incision to the center of the roast and insert a meat thermometer so that the center of the roast reaches the center of the fleshiest part of the meat. Place the roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and roast until the thermometer registers 185 degrees Fahrenheit. Allow about 30 minutes per pound for roasting. Serve with rice stuffed apples. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

VERY SHY



She—You know I'm only 18 and quite shy.
He—Yes, about 5 years.

In Brief

Horace—Our new boss is a man of few words.
Christy—Who told you so?
Horace—He did—for three hours.

Courtship is a man pursuing a woman until she catches him.

Bare Fact

Tubby—Have you ever realized any of your childhood hopes?
Benny—Yes; when mother used to comb my hair I often wished I didn't have any.

A Boomerang

Fibber—I always consider truth as elastic.
Seezal—Yes, but if you aren't careful it is likely to fly back and hit you.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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AGENTS

Reliable Agent to handle exclusive sale of Cemetery Memorials, Illustrated catalog. All monuments, markers shipped direct from Vermont completely carved, lettered, ready for cemetery. Large savings. Write KINSMAN & MILLS, Inc., Rutland, Vt.

Man's Will

The commander of the forces of a large State may be carried off, but the will of even a common man cannot be taken from him.—Confucius.

Children's Colds...
Temporary Constipation may in...
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

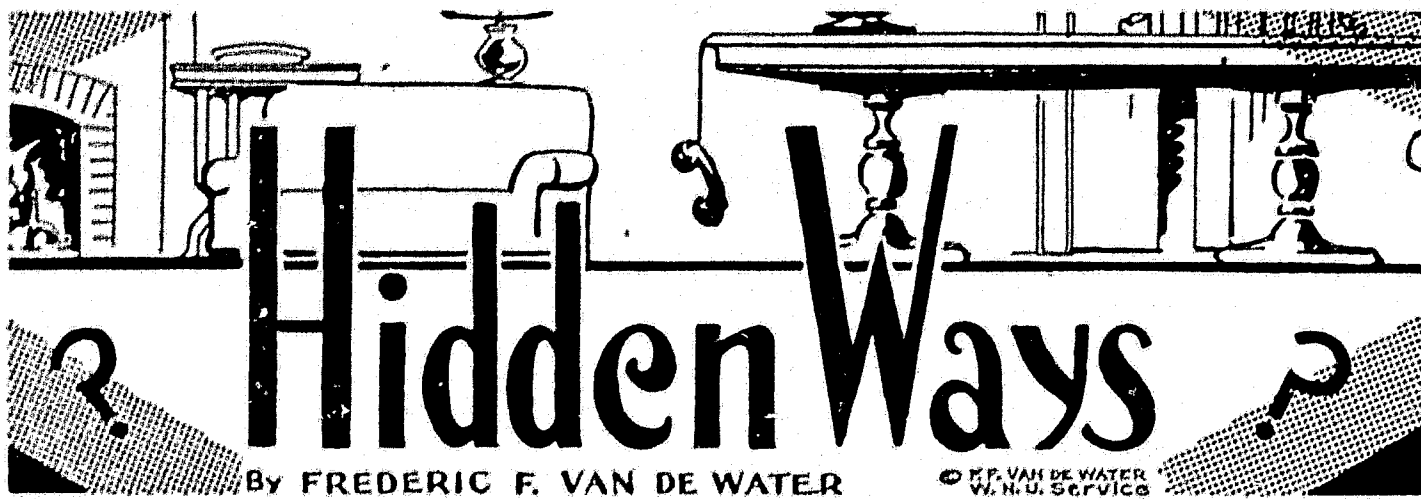
Spark of Conscience
Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience.—Washington.

2 BLOCKS East of GRAND CENTRAL STATION
600 outside rooms, private bath, tub and shower, Colonial Maple furniture, Venetian Blinds, and beds with inner-spring mattresses.
SINGLE with BATH from \$3
DOUBLE with BATH from \$3
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Air conditioned Restaurant & Bar. Luncheon from 50¢. Dinner from 75¢
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Let Us Do Your Printing

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Allegre nodded without expression and for an instant her eyes strayed to the one who asked the old lady: "You don't go to the opera, Miss Paget?"

The composure in her rich voice once more mocked my suspicion.

Miss Agatha shook her head. "My dear," said she, "I was reared in the Paget tradition. I went to the opera as regularly as I went to church. Being a cripple, I had no conflicting engagements. I went. I still have my father's seats. Allegre and Grove pretend to like it. I grew tired long ago of hearing nonsense sung in one language by folks who speak another, to people who don't understand either."

"As a rule," Lyon said, "operas could stand a deal of editing."

"Extermination," Miss Agatha told him, "is the better word."

I laughed and so did he, and catching my eye, he asked:

"By the way, were you coming out of the cellar last night when I left?"

Three more my spine prickled—I thought that a hidden something lurked beneath that easy question. Out of the muck a new theory suddenly jumped at me. Perhaps the frustrated Everett after all had been my basement antagonist. I gathered my wits and tried to drive into the open whatever fear hid behind Lyon's query.

"Yes."

He smiled. "After I passed, I thought it had been you. At the moment I imagined that it was just another detective following me around. I haven't dared look under the table since then. Miss Paget, for fear of finding one."

"I can vouch for this company," Miss Agatha said dryly, "unless David is one in disguise." I wondered what she meant but Allegre asked, mockingly:

"Just a social call on Casanova?"

Out of an eye corner, I saw that Lyon held her fork motionless above her salad.

"No," I said. "I went to get my suitcase. I didn't see Higgins till later."

"Later?" Lyon repeated. I looked at her but her make-up might have been a mask.

"You see," I told her, "the help-fid Higgins had left the suitcase in the basement hall. I fell over it, which pleased him. I think."

"The same," said Lyon and his calm disappointed me. "That's how you lost your key, eh?"

He rolled off my trampled left foot. I shook my head, weighing the merits of reticence and complete exposure. I chose the former and merely said:

"See someone else gave me that."

"I hope," said Miss Agatha and bit that invisible thread, "that you entered it on Timothy's jaw."

"He seemed pleased," I replied, "when he came out and turned on the lights, to see me and my bag spread all over the floor."

With the others, I followed Miss Agatha's chair into the living room and looked at my watch.

"It's time," I told the old lady, "that I stopped being a guest and became an employee."

Lyon brightened as he rose to his feet and smiled at me as I backed toward the hall door. Lyon's right hand went through the movements of the sword salute.

"Oh, I see," he checked me as I turned to leave, "why not stop in when you leave this afternoon? I'd really like to have you see my collection of blades."

"Thanks," I said, finding no way

to refuse without seeming churlish. "I'd be glad to."

"Splendid. At what time?"

"Between five and six?"

"Right. I'll be looking for you. I wish there were room for us to fence a bit, but I'm afraid that's impossible."

"I'm glad there isn't," I told him; "I'm very rusty," and went back to the workroom.

It was five when I finished and, under Annie's convoy, took the completed copy to my employer. She sat in the living room at her version of afternoon tea—solitaire, a cigarette and a highball.

I waited while she read the script slowly and without expression. When she had laid the last page aside, she said:

"You're very able as well as willful. You've done it exactly as I should—if I had your gift. Will you take Allegre to the opera this evening?"

The question, hung at me while I was a little unsettled by her approval—I had not had much praise in the last few weeks—was like a punch in the stomach. I gasped. She chose to misread my confusion.

"A purely business proposition. Allegre was going with Grove. All the other young men she knows have engagements. She can't very well go by herself and if you'll escort her—"

"I can send in my bill tomorrow?" I asked. "No, Miss Paget. I'm busy this evening."

"There are things, David Mallory, when I could slap you," Miss Agatha said and sat very straight in her wheel chair.

"That goes double," I answered. She chuckled. She liked defiance.

"If," I went on, "you'll let me keep my amateur standing, I'll be very glad to escort your niece. Otherwise, as I told you, I'm busy."

"Pride goes before destruction," Miss Agatha informed me. "Why don't you finish it?" I asked.

"And a haughty spirit before a fall."

She stared at me for a long moment. Then she nodded.

"Yes," she told me, "I suppose you're right. Will you be here at eight, David?"

"With pleasure," I said and, gathering up my copy, went back to the workroom.

If Lyon had not opened the door of his apartment as I left Miss Agatha, I should have forgotten him entirely.

"Hello," said he. "I'd just about given you up and was on my way out for a paper. Come in."

Lyon's flat was brightly lit but it had a feeling of emptiness. He explained as he took my hat and coat that one and Everett had gone for a walk.

"It's a lousy dog," Lyon said easily, "takes no exercise, whatever, and of course when there's a strain, it simply pulls him all apart. Here we are."

He had led me into the living room and pointed to the trophy above the mantelpiece. I admired it and with an effort kept from looking behind the couch where the black-bearded body had lain.

Lyon ran through his collection with the engaging pride of a child, taking down sabers, claymores, rapier, mounting them upon me to swing and balance while he chattered of their history and where and how he acquired them. It was pleasant to see a middle-aged man so openly gleeful.

"Here," he said at last, his leathery face glowing, "are my best beloveds," and opened a long rosewood box.

From chamolais casing, he drew one forth, an epee de combat, and handed it to me tenderly. It was a beautiful weapon, a little longer than the French dueling sword—a full yard I judged from the etched steel shell of the guard to the button of waxed thread that blunted the point, yet sweetly balanced and easy to my hand.

"Like it?" Lyon asked artlessly. "Very much," I told him. "It would be a joy to use."

He looked wistfully about the room.

"I don't suppose," he mused, "that we could. I say! Let's shove the sofa aside and try. Oh come," he urged as I hesitated. "Here are masks"—he lifted them from the wall—"and we shan't need gloves. Indulge an old man whose fencing days are over, Mallory. Just for a minute or so. It will be all I can stand, I assure you."

He had stripped off his jacket as he talked. His enthusiasm and the pleading of the sword in my hand impelled me to follow him. We thrust the sofa against the wall, put on our masks, and faced each other.

"En garde," he cried in an odd voice. His blade darted for my throat. Instinct alone prompted my parry. He caught my thrust on his guard and the shell uttered a high clear note. His riposte grazed my arm. The fury of his attack startled me. I shifted so that light fell upon his weapon. The button that made mine harmless was missing from his.

The blunt, nail-head point had broken off. The new steel of the fracture was a flickering spark before me.

I cried a warning and lowered my blade. Lyon Ferriter laughed harshly and lunged.

CHAPTER X

Body, not mind, saved me. The reflex centers that keep half-forgotten training helped my sword to engage and delay his. I leaped backward barely in time and he had me in a corner. I could retreat no farther.

Our blades bound. There was no sound but our breathing and the whisper of steel on steel. In that odd instant of delay, neither of us spoke. I knew it was useless to repeat my warning and he, embroiled on his purpose, had no need for words. I parried the deadly spark of that unguarded point. A touch of my half-parry had vanished. Understanding came in that split second, as lightning bares a landscape.

His face was blurred by the mask but I could see purpose in the pose of his body. Could feel it in the vigilant movement of his blade along my own. I felt little fear. It was hard to recognize death in a familiar and heretofore safe sport. Shame was uppermost in my mind, and shame fired anger.

Thought of my own stupidity roweled me. By a pose of mystery, by fatuous hints to Everett and Lyon I had asked for this. I had stuck my neck out. While his brother and sister found an alibi elsewhere, Lyon would silence me so deftly that, no matter what others might suspect, he would be safe. I wondered what he thought I knew that made my murder necessary—and then had time for no further thought.

His sword had felt and tested and tapped mine. Automatically, I had responded. He feinted now to lift my guard and followed with a lunge that I barely turned. He caught my riposte. For an instant we faced each other.

A strange calm held me. I had fathomed his purpose and now I

understood how he would perform it. He was a trained fencer, stronger if no quicker than I. He held his weapon delicately in the French fashion. He could have run me through before now, if he had wiped away his instinctive regard for my utterly harmless sword. But he could not—or would not. The zest of contest had him. Eventually he would kill me, foully if necessary, but first he would match his skill against mine, seeking a fair opening through which to drive his point.

Steel's sibilance broke now and then in the high thin chime of blade upon resonant shell guard, an innocent, mocking sound. I fought carefully, knowing that my first mistake would be my last and, in the fascination of contest, he tolerated me.

Defense would not serve me. He could at any minute catch my harmless blade in his free hand and drive his own point home. My sole, fragile chance lay in a trick. It could be attempted only once. It must be tried before the already aching muscles of my sword arm grew weary.

The blades engaged and parted with clicks and brief sharp sighs. The shell guards rang brightly. We moved against each other,



"He seemed pleased," I replied "to see me and my bag spread all over the floor."

cat-footed, sharp-witted, tight-bodied. And I felt myself tiring.

I forced all myself into desperate assault. My purpose needed the deftness of long practice, which I lacked.

The apparent wildness of my attack pleased Lyon. He must have seen in the flurry before the end, and so he contented himself merely with parrying my weapon, waiting until my vain fury should flag. I thought I heard him chuckle as he turned aside my thrust. And then, for a flash, his blade was where I wanted it. I threw my life into the track of Arminha's rapier. I whirled. My sword whipped about his in clumsy imitation of the Frenchman's deadly cut-throat. I heard him gasp. I saw the epee half torn from his hand.

He was quick in recovering, but I was swifter. I leaped forward to pass him and, in the leap, brought my own weapon down like a whip across the knuckles of his sword hand.

He grunted. Behind me, I heard the ringing clatter of the dropped epee. I reached the table and tore off the mask with my left hand. My right gripped the ornate hilt of a sixteenth-century Italian rapier. With the long blade ready, I whirled.

Lyon had made no effort to retrieve his fallen sword. He had taken off his mask and was seeking with a slight frown the hand I had struck. His calm was more shocking than fury. It saved his life for, at the instant, I should have run him through right gladly. Lyon looked up from his injury with a rueful smile and his words made me feel that I had reached in darkness for a step that was not there.

"Effective," he said quietly, "though perhaps not quite orthodox."

He seemed for the first time to see the long sword in my hand and lifted his eyebrows. He was still breathing fast but was quite unruffled. I wondered, for a wild instant, which one of us was mad. His dignity, the normal furnishings of the room, mocked my recent terror. Yet I kept the rapier ready.

"Entirely unorthodox," I agreed, striving to match his self-possession, "but necessary. And now that we've enlightened each other, I'll be going."

His bewilderment, as I backed toward the door, gathering up my outer clothing, made me feel silly.

"I don't understand," said Lyon slowly.

"Neither," I told him, "do I."

With the table between him and me and the door behind me, I let go of the rapier and laying aside overcoat and hat, thrust myself into my jacket. I kept my eyes on him. His expression was so perfectly astonished that it quickened a doubt. This made me angry at myself and I snapped:

"You can stop registering purity of heart. Look at your epee."

He stared at the weapon on the floor before him, glanced at me in something like fright and, bending, picked it up. He reached out his left hand and tried the broken point with his thumb.

"My God!" he said at last. "Exactly," I answered.

Color quickened his tanned face. He looked from me to the weapon and back again.

"It's—it's—why—" he babbled and then burst out: "Good Lord, Mallory, I might have killed you."

I admired his acting—if acting it were—and was ashamed of myself for even questioning its fraudulence. I said:

"That was my impression, too."

"You thought," he groined, "you thought that I would—I never looked. The button must have snapped—it must be about. Ah!"

He bent down on his side of the table and rose with the little blob of waxed thread in his hand. It wobbled on his trembling palm.

"It snapped off," he said in a hushed voice. "It must have when I tried the steel."

The memory of the weapon, flung ceilingward by its own resilience, shook my belief. Lyon rocked it further now by asking in mixed indignation and reproach:

"Why didn't you tell me, man? Am I not in enough trouble without—that?"

He swore proficiently. I asked:

"Are you deaf, by any chance? Or maybe it's just a bad memory. I did tell you. Perhaps I should have stopped to write."

Lyon looked at me a long minute. His question was simple and dazing as a punch in the jaw.

"Didn't you know that I was deaf?" Lyon asked.

I pulled myself together and jeered:

"Congratulations on a fast recovery."

He shook his head.

"My boy, I can read lips, but I'm quite deaf."

The smile vanished from his lean face and dim horror succeeded it.

"I heard you call," he said. His voice shook a little. "I couldn't tell what you were saying. Your face was masked. I thought—" He broke off savagely and shrugged.

"What in hell," he stormed, "do you care what I think? Or for my apology? Or for the fact that I'll never touch sword again? You thought, you had every right to think—"

"But why, Mallory, in heaven's name, should I want to kill you?" I didn't know whether he were honest or not. I knew that I could serve myself best by letting him think I believed him so.

"That question," I told him, "also occurred to me."

He drew himself together with a shudder.

"Well," he said and gave a crooked smile, "you've given me something else to think about, anyway. If the police had found a second body—I wish there were something I could do or say or offer as apology for—"

"Let it go at that," I broke in. I picked up my hat and coat and left. He made no movement to follow me. (TO BE CONTINUED)

NOTICE

Whereas Mason T. Ford, State gage dec. and recd. Registry 146, in w. M. West release a in proper conveyed to in said Q land situ the south road lead house in through Blanchard bounded, said road nest H. formerly by land by Plea land fo Cushing, William. Said par to said dred Ha August Registry.

Also a land sit with the ing a p in range Solomon formerly him, and tate nar Westleigh, d. recorded, Page 61.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas John W. Westleigh, of Mason Township, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated August 18, 1937, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 425, Page 146, in which mortgage deed Lydia M. Westleigh joined as grantor to release any interest she might have in property therein named, conveyed to Fred Hapgood, of Bethel, in said County, a certain parcel of land situated in said Township on the southerly side of the county road leading from near the schoolhouse in said Mason Township, through Tybertown, so-called, to the Blanchard Cottage, so-known, and bounded as follows: northerly by said road and land by land of Ernest H. Morrill; easterly by land formerly of Solomon Westleigh and by land of said Morrill; southerly by Pleasant River; westerly by land formerly of Douglass W. Cushing and by land formerly of William W. Hastings and others. Said parcel being the same deeded to said John W. Westleigh by Mildred Hapgood Lyon by deed dated August 4, 1937, recorded in said Registry.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in said Township, with the buildings thereon, and being a part of Lot Numbered five in range number one, and being the Solomon Westleigh home farm as formerly owned and occupied by him, and being the same real estate named in deed of Lydia M. Westleigh, to said John W. Westleigh, dated September 10, 1930, recorded in said registry, Book 399, Page 611.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in said Township and being all that part of Lot numbered seven in the second range which lies southerly of the county road leading from the Mason schoolhouse to Tybertown, so-called, and being the southerly part of said lot.

Also a certain other parcel of land situated in said Township and being a parcel of ten acres, more or less, and being a part of lot numbered seven in range number one and being on the east side of said lot and on the southerly side of said river.

Also a small parcel of land situated in said Lot number seven, range number one, in said Township, being the parcel on which the farm buildings stand and being in the southwesterly corner of said lot.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Fred Hapgood by his conservator, Mildred Hapgood Lyon, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

FRED HAPGOOD
by MILDRED HAPGOOD LYON,
his conservator.

HUNT'S CORNER and Vicinity

Florence Whitman was in Bethel on business Monday afternoon.

The snow plough was through this section Sunday and again Monday.

Charlotte Leavitt called on Florence Whitman at Olive Little's Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Stone and children and Ivan Kimball were guests of Mrs. Woodrow Duboy at Mechanic Falls Sunday.

Charles Kimball of Waterford is at Hugh Stearns' driving one of the teams.

Leon Kimball is cutting pine for Eric McKeen.

Eulalie Davis, Arlene and David McAllister were absent from school

ON SUNDAY MORN, IF HEADACHES COME,
-OR ANY OTHER DAY,
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THE ALKA-SELTZER WAY.



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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said December. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1941, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles P. Bartlett, late of Hanover, deceased; Petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands, presented by Charles P. Bartlett, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed.

Anna B. French, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Alice French Smith, executrix.

Marguerite M. Brooks and Jessie I. (Brooks) McKellick, of Rumford, (formerly of Bethel) wards; First and final account presented for allowance by Kenneth C. McInnis, guardian.

Eldon F. Peterkin, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Etta M. Peterkin as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Etta M. Peterkin, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 17th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD,
Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Anne C. Hibbard, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK C. HIBBARD,
Dec. 17th, 1940 Bethel, Maine 3

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the estate of Frank C. Williamson, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

BERTHA I. WILLIAMSON
Dec. 17th, 1940 Bethel, Maine 3

the first of the week because of illness.

We note with interest an item in the Norway Advertiser and Portland Sunday Telegram of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews of Norway which they celebrated quietly. They lived here many years ago and Mrs. Andrews was a teacher at the Clark school before her marriage. Mr. Andrews is an accomplished

STATE OF MAINE

Jan. 1, 1941
ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, January 30, 1941, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

That any bill for private or special legislation which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, January 30, 1941, shall be referred to the Ninety-First Legislature, if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence, and further

That the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of the above orders to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State, commencing January 8, 1941, and continuing up to and including January 30, 1941. (S. P. 7)

STATE OF MAINE

Jan. 1, 1941
ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill or resolve be received by this legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, February 6, 1941, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 6, 1941, shall be referred to the Ninety-First Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. These orders shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee, in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-First Legislature; and be it further

ORDERED, that the Secretary of the Senate cause a copy of the above orders to be published in all the daily and weekly papers of the State, commencing January 8, 1941, and continuing up to and including February 6, 1941 (S. P. 13)

A true copy
ATTEST ROYDEN V. BROWN
Secretary of Senate

and appearing with him frequently at the Circular supper at Hunt's Corner

FRANKLIN GRANGE INSTALLATION

The officers of Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond were installed Saturday evening, Jan. 4th, by Deputy Ellis M. Davis, in a very interesting manner. He was assisted by Mrs. Ellis Davis as marshal, Mrs. Otis Dudley as Regalia Bearer and Mrs. Edwin Perham as Emblem Bearer.

Officers are as follows:

Master Clayton King
Overseer Otis Evans
Lecturer Rena Howe
Steward Harris Hathaway
Secretary Martha Dudley
Treasurer Florence Cummings
Chaplain Margaret Howe

Gate Keeper Howard MacKillop
Ceres Lloyd Davis
Pomona Thelma MacKillop
Flora Wilma Poland
Lady Assistant Steward Viva Yates

Arlene Swan

A baked bean supper was served at 6.30 in the Dining Hall. A social after the meeting. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scarborough and sons Bruce and Hugh from Bear River Grange, Newry. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Mrs. Leon Kimball of Round Mountain, Albany.

The officers of Franklin Juvenile Grange were installed Saturday evening, Jan. 4th by Miss Letty Day in a very interesting manner. Lois Davis was marshal, Emblem Bearer, Betty Perham, and Regalia Bearer, Kathryn Perham.

Officers installed:

Master Leroy Smith
Overseer Francis Howe
Lecturer Elizabeth Noyes
Steward Edwin Howe
Assistant Steward Millett Coffin
Chaplain Lois Hathaway
Treasurer Olive Howe
Secretary Elsie Redman
Gate Keeper Samuel Morgan
Ceres Virginia Morgan
Pomona Phyllis Hathaway
Flora Alberta Dunham
Lady Assistant Steward Frances Sweetser

Everett Davis, who resigned as Master of the Subordinate Grange was installed as Patron of the Juvenile Grange

HANOVER

Mrs. Minna Roberts of South Lincoln is assisting in taking the inventory of stock at the Russell store.

Mishemokwa Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold their annual installation on Friday, Jan. 10, with Mrs. Helen Barker as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Worcester as Grand Manager and Mrs. Ruth Lord as Grand Senior.

Mrs. Eva Lapham was the guest of Mrs. Addison Saunders, Bethel, last week.

Mrs. Alice Averill spent the week-end at her home in Andover.

Chester and Lester McPherson were home recently from the army.

Miss Barbara Penley was a guest of Janette Thurston Sunday.

Miss Barbara Cummings spent the week with friends in Rangeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stearns and family, Mrs. Nellie Chapman and Mrs. C. F. Saunders attended the annual installation of Bear River Grange, Saturday, when Ernest L. Holt, assisted by Mrs. Holt, Mary Stearns and Mrs. Saunders, installed the officers for 1941.

Mrs. Ivan Stowe, assisted by Mrs. Amy Marston and Miss Myrtle Barker held a card party for the V. I. S. of Rumford Point. There were six tables of whist, two of bridge, also one of 63. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and doughnuts were served. All reported a fine time.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite . Marble . Bronze
LETTERING . CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
announces
that he will be at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays until further
notice

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bethel, Me.
TEL: 57-12
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 except
Saturday
Saturdays 8 to 12

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon. Tel. 218
Thurs. Evening

Spirellia Corsetiere
MRS. GUY W. SOPER
Naimy Block
BETHEL

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Service
BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

We do not have clearance sales, pre-inventory sales, but have just every day low prices, that satisfy our customers, and bring new ones. So come in and see us, anytime you are in need of anything in hardware, nails, lamp chimneys, wicks, lantern globes, etc.

BETHEL AUCTION CO.

Your
Neighborhood Store

REGULAR DINNERS 50c
Students' Lunches 35c
G. I. C. Frozen Foods small pkgs., 25c
Strawberries, Raspberries, Peas, Spinach, Asparagus, String Beans, Lima Beans

Farwell & Wight

TEL. 117-6

ONE-A-DAY

Brand

VITAMIN
A AND D TABLETS

50 Tablets 35c
90 Tablets 85c
180 Tablets \$1.50

Made by the makers of
Alka Seltzer

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

NEW PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS

See the New
REMINGTONS

Other Makes If You Prefer

Liberal Allowance for
Your Present Typewriter

Get in Touch with The
CITIZEN OFFICE

(Telephone One Hundred)

BEFORE You Buy

Sales—Supplies—Service

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Published Thursdays at
Bethel, Maine

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1908, at the post office at
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5c.

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of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices
in town items, 10c per line.

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on sale at the Citizen office and
also by

W. E. Bosserman, Bethel
John A. Rubino, Bethel
Harold Conner, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Errol D. Donohue, Jr., Gilead
Judding's Store, Upton
Roy Lurvey, Locke Mills
Mrs. S. T. White, West Paris

Any article or letter intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941

40 YEARS AGO in NEWS
the

JAN. 9, 1901

A horse belonging to Prof. Chap-
man made things lively on Main
street yesterday, by leaving the
driver, James Corbett, at the Elms
and running to Mr. Purington's
store, where it was caught, without
any serious damage being done.

Hanover Harry Staples is hav-
ing a carload of corn hauled from
Locke Mills.

Sunday River C. D. Bean has
commenced lumbering at the Em-
ery place in Ketchum.

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS IN
BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL**

The following Christmas pro-
grams were presented in the Bethel
primary school last week:

Grade I,
Away in the Manger, School
Welcome, Beverly Onofrio
A Christmas Welcome

Betty Ferguson
Christmas Bells, Margery Rowe
The Christmas Candle

Barbara Wilson
Small But Bright, Billy Brown
My Dolly's Sticking

Margery Dudley
Reared, Webb Colby
Up on the House-top, School

The American Christmas
Oahley Godwin
Supper, Evelyn Gracie
A Dilemma, Donna Whitlow

When Santa Came, Albert McAllister
The Little Housewife

Mabelle Emery
A Turn with Santa, Gerald Pratt
Christmas Carol, Beatrice Stevens

In the Camp of David, A. Waterhouse
Grade II,

After Christmas and New Year's
program and party at the Second
Grade Room

The Program Hall for Me,
Blaise Bean

Being Good Before Christmas
Aunt Ray Brown
Santa's Welcome, Eugene Hagan

A Parable, Barbara Young
If Santa Should Fall

Barbara Harrington
Song, Up on the House-top, Clara
Ketchum

Larry Betty
Deflection by the Rhythmic Hand,
Edward Gallant

Grade III,
How Santa Came, Charlotte Hagan
Hanna Hagan

Early Morning, Laurence Ladd
Santa's Visit, Clara Hagan

A Christmas Wish, Herbert Barker
A Song for the Mother, Maudie Hagan
A Song for the Father

Rebecca Martine
Song, Happy New Year to You
Edna Hagan

Last Christmas Wishes
Edward Gallant
Grade III,
Welcome, Norman Lowell
A Wee Mouse, John Naimen
The Clock Branch, Lucie

Carle Davis

PLUG THOSE HOLES



Something to Tell, Lorrain Swan
If Santa Claus Should Fall

Eldon Greenleaf
Leland Kimball
Bundles, Betty Cummings
The Greatest Man

Donald Waterhouse
Trembling Tom, Gerald Emery
A Brave Girl, Nancy Cummings

The Way to Santa's House
Rena and Reta Thompson
Choosing the Proper Tree

Mrs. Santa, Reona Bean
Santa, Howard Waterhouse
Poplar Tree, June Annis

Apple Tree, Mary Cross
Pum Tree, Charlie Perkins
Oak Tree, Betty Perkins

Grade IV
The Long and Short of It,
Barl McAllister

Last Instructions, Muriel Lapham
Something Wrong, Robert Deegan
Once a Year, Eleanor Gurney

Jimmy Agrees, Raymond York
The 'Twenty-Six', Jack Maguire
Meaning of Christmas

Ruth Beaman
At the End of Christmas

Richard Ireland
A Suspicious Change
Redney Harrington

Beater of Gifts, Edwin Beaman
Forgetful Fred, Ray Lapham

A Christmas Acrostic
C. Sigurd Olson
H. Donald Crofton

R. Warren Peterson
I. Jerry Davis
J. John Bach

T. Rowena Cummings
M. Paul Peterson
A. Clara Morgan

R. Richard Daugherty
Play, Special Attention
Laurence Bennett

William Murray
Christmas Morn,
Clara Morgan

Opportunity
Knocks



GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM

has been the popular cough
remedy for over half a
century. The use of Gray's
Syrup is a sure way to
relieve your cough, soothe
your throat, and loosen your
chest.

Fried Clams

to take out

BETHEL RESTAURANT

They Say

W. M. Angle, President, Strom-
berg Carlson Telephone Manufac-
turing Company: "It is of absolute-
ly the highest importance at this
time that in the interest of the de-
fense program there be harmonious
relations in the manufacturing in-
dustry and workers, that disputes
and strikes be kept at a minimum
and that jurisdictional strikes be
avoided altogether. And as never
before the proper administration of
the Wagner Act in of surpassing
importance."

Will Durant, Philosopher: "Only
with a tightening of our spiritual
belts can we face the hard choice

of 1941, and play any effective part
in the drama of our age—the con-
flict between individualism and
communism, between Christianity
and a militaristic paganism, be-
tween democracy and dictatorship,
between suiciding Europe and the
resurrected East."

We spend so many billions to
teach our children and make them
good citizens, yet we expect some
magic to make good citizens of our
aliens. Portland Express.

Dr. Will Durant, Philosopher:
"Liberty is not a failure! It may
yet prove so superior in inventive-
ness to the chained minds of chain-
ed states as to wrest from them
that last battle which cancels every
defeat, and resettles every settle-
ment. Liberty will be a failure only
when events shall have shown that
a free people cannot discipline it-
self into health and strength."

The search for varieties and
areas suitable to the development
of a rubber supply in the Western
Hemisphere is being carried for-
ward by the four parties sent out
by the Federal Bureau of Plant
Industry last fall and summer.
Several nurseries have already
been set up in Central and South
American countries to develop
specimens collected by the field
men.

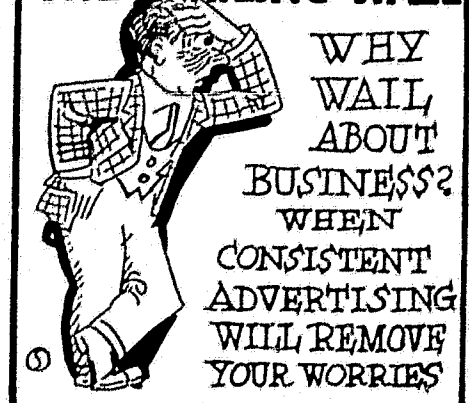
The winter meeting of the Maine
State Pomological Society is to
be held in Lewiston, January 22-
23. Experts in various aspects of
fruit production will appear on the
program, including men from New
Hampshire, Iowa, Maine, and New
York. Apple branding laws, hardy
stocks, spray practices, and gas
storage are a few of the principal
subjects to be discussed.



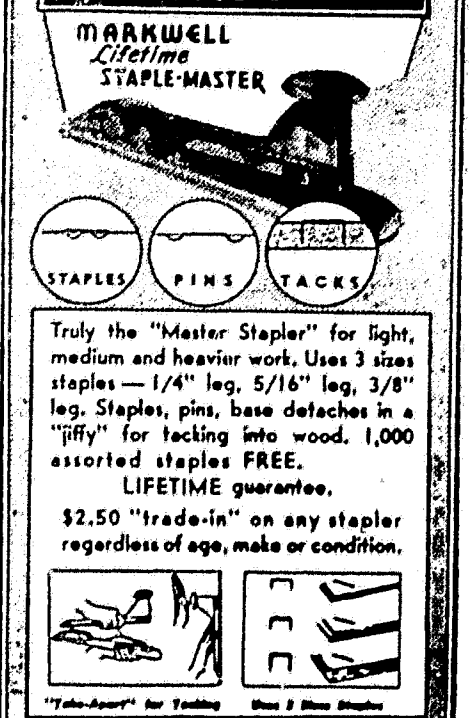
RED CROSS WANTS YARN

The local branch of the Red
Cross would appreciate donation
of small odd lots of yarn suitable
for use in making afghans. Yarn
may be left at the Citizen Office, or
with Mrs. Ernest Bisbee or F. Per-
ley Flint.

THE WAILING WALL



**WANTED!
YOUR OLD STAPLER!
REWARD!
\$2.50**



BETHEL Oxford County CITIZEN

**SAVE
with the Citizen**

One of the Greatest Values we have
ever offered . . . You save \$1.40

The Portland Press Herald **\$6.60**
and
The Bethel OXFORD Citizen

BOTH ONE YEAR

You can always save by buying periodical
subscriptions here. Get our prices first.

THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine



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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

GEORGE A. MUNDT UNIT 81.

The American Legion Auxiliary served the Chamber of Commerce with a 6.30 supper, Tuesday night at their rooms. Marjorie McAlister was chairman, assisted by Jane Van Den Kerckhoven, Iola Forbes and Adeline Dexter. Twenty-nine guests were present.

The Second District Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet in Auburn, Jan. 29. Gentleman's night will be observed.

The Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at their room this Thursday evening.

JACKSON—SILVER UNIT No. 63

The Post and Unit met for regular meetings Friday evening at Legion Home. The Post members were happy to have Comrades Verner Smith and Harold Stevers with them again. The Auxiliary had as a visitor Miss Adeline Hewett of the Strong Unit.

Rehabilitation chairman Idella Morgan was sick and unable to attend so a complete report of this years work will not be given until next week. Mrs. Morgan and her committee did a splendid job and wish to thank all those who assisted her in any way in her program.

Evelyn Barrett, Americanization chairman, has her plans well underway for February. The Unit program will be given in Legion Home Feb. 7, with District American chairman Howard Kyes of Wilton, the speaker. The Public Americanism Program Feb. 22, is the biggest thus far attempted in Oxford County. West Paris gymnasium will seat 500 but with such distinguished speakers as Governor Sewall, State Americanism Officer Howell, and Department Commander Julien it is feared that we will not be able to take care of the crowd who will want to attend.

The Legion Brigade drilling in the West Paris gym still grows, four more signing up this week. The 100 mark will soon be reached now. The boys have obtained wooden guns for practice, through the courtesy of Mr. Morton.

Jan. 14 the Brigade is sponsoring Shaw's Trio of Brunswick and radio station WCOU at the W. Paris Grange Hall. A dance follows and the public is invited.

Thursday, Jan. 16 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Francis Maxim of So. Paris, State Radio Chairman, will give a National Defense talk over Station WCOU.

Next meeting Jan. 17 promises to be a big one. The Dec. and Jan. Birthdays will entertain and feed the crowd possibly steamed clams. They are Mary and Ruth Iorrian Shirley Perham, Edith Keniston and Comrades Iorrian, Lamb, A. Cummings and Commander Smith.

NAPOLEON OULETTE UNIT

Napoleon Oulette Unit Rumford, will hold their regular meeting Jan. 14th at Legion Club rooms. The supper committee will be Loretta Luther, Blanche Dupall, Lena Marshall, Phoebe Luther. All quilt squares are to be in at this time.

The Napoleon Oulette Post held their regular meeting in Auburn at the Town Hall with the Comrades of that town serving an oyster supper. The Post will hold their next meeting in Legion Club rooms, Jan. 15.

Westbrook and South Portland have been designated as areas to which the food order stamp plan for distributing surplus agricultural commodities will be extended. Operation of the plan will begin in about a month. The plan is already in effect in Bangor, Houlton, Portland and Rockland.

Second publication in the laying flock management series of circulars for Maine poultrymen given the poultry feed formulas for 1941, as adopted by the New England College Feed Conference. The circular is No. 137, available free from the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Orono, Maine.

BETHEL BOY WRITES OF PLACES SEEN EN ROUTE TO CALIFORNIA

The following letter was recently received by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Holt of East Bethel from their son Donald, who enlisted last fall in the Navy. The story of his trip to California will be of interest to his friends and all our readers. His present address is Robert Donald Holt, U. S. S. West Virginia, 6th Division, c-o Postmaster, Long Island, Calif.

December 22, 1940

On the train, Nebraska, Sunday morning.

Dear Mother, Dad and boys:— Well, I finally hit the West which I have always wanted to see. It is more West than I thought it would be, some small ranches and some large ones. Boy, it is a pretty sight these ranch houses set in amongst a few trees. Large herds of short-horn Herefords out eating at the hay stacks. Cavies of horses, mostly brown but some are colored. I saw one beauty of deep red with a white stripe in his face and white patches. Boy, they must be good riding horses.

We just came into Colorado. This rolling range land has taken my eye. Wish you folks had a ranch out here. Just passed some calves out feeding on prairie grass. There is only about six inches of snow. The sun is shining bright and it is a beautiful day. Tell Raymond to give my address to Don Brown, Buddy Clough, Blackie Cummings and anyone else who would like it. We are now getting out where you don't see a tree in miles.

Prairie for ten miles without a rise, but now most of it is rolling land. We just whistled through Yuma, Colorado. Next towns were Brush and Wiggins. About two hundred miles of this prairie land with no trees in sight. Looking off over the vast rolling land to the sky. Some one just spied the Rocky Mountains rolling up in the distance. What a beautiful sight as one ever sees. They are blue at the base with white caps. Boy, my home in the future is going to be there with a little farmer's daughter that I know, and Dad can have his horse ranch and Mother her little cabin in the mountains. Such views that I can see cannot be described with words or pictures; you have to see it with the naked eye.

I just passed through Kingburgh. After we have gone so far we come to more places where the fields are squared off into farms and few trees. Just met a freight train, and through a rather small town, Hudson, where there are the loading pens right near the tracks. Getting where there are more houses with their windmills that pump water for them. More horses eating at haystacks. Windmills are all over the prairie to pump water for horses, cattle, sheep and calves. At one place we saw about fifty jack-rabbits, boy, did they scatter off in the distance. I can see arroyos in the smaller mountains, backed by the Rockies, which are getting more beautiful all the time.

Just passed over an irrigation ditch and we seem to be following it. Passed a yard where there are some evergreen trees, first we have seen in about one thousand miles.

We are now pulling into Denver another large stockyard with white heads. Boy here are some real large stockyards.

We stopped in Denver for a couple of hours and put four fellows in the army hospital. Two from our company. Since then we have been climbing into the Rockies. Boy, it is beautiful, you can't imagine until you really get out there. Sometimes the rocks look about fifty feet straight up and then at times the mountains are set away and the way the moon shines on them and the shadows of the tall peaked evergreen trees make it look so quiet and peaceful. At our highest point we are up about two miles. We just came out of a tunnel about six miles long and boy, did the smoke drift into the car. Looking out again. More trees with snow on them. A horse, beside the tracks and back of it, a toboggan slide and a ski jump. Just before entering the tunnel the two engines had to stop to get up steam to go through the

tunnel. With the moon shining so brightly it gives beauty to the canyons that are so visible by its silvery light. Oh, to be on a pair of skis out there now; looking back I can see the moon and it is full. To the left is a flat and some buildings with their lights sparkling out into the night. Back of these are the snow-capped "Rockies." Now we are coming to what looks like grazing land with the lights from the buildings looking like stars. The train seems to be slowing down. We stopped to let a freight train pass. Boy, she seems to be a long one, with two engines, one pulling, one pushing. Going to one of the other fellow's bunks and looking out into the moon, as it shines down the plain that looks the sky, only this stretches away to the sky, only this stretches away to meet the mountains. Now we have hit a small town here that lies quiet and peaceful on a vast opening. Now we seem to be going back into the mountains again, through another short tunnel. We go through about twenty tunnels in all. Now the mountains come right down to meet the edge of the road. Here the mountains at the edge of the road goes up to the altitude of 150 or 200 feet. We are up so high that if you take a deep breath, you have to cough.

Early morning, 1:30

We seem to have been going down a sort of valley with a river following on the left. The way the mountains are set back, it looks like the mountains of my sunset valley in Maine. And then, canyons and arroyos seem to run diagonally to the tracks, as it branches out and get wider, it looks like following the Androscooggin River down to Rumford after you get to Rumford Corner. The moon is straight overhead and giving its silvery light to the lazy, sleepy Rockies. Boy, no one knows the beauty of it until they have seen it. It is worth six months of a man's life to see the Rockies by moonlight. We have been exceedingly lucky; we had a nice sunny day yesterday and a wonderful moon tonight. It seems to be terribly cold outside. One of the fellows told me he had trouble sleeping on account of the pressure on his ear drums. All the time we are going dead west, heading for Salt Lake City, Utah, then we go dead south to San Pedro, California. Guess I'll grab a little sleep now. If only I had a beautiful saddle horse and one of these western girls that I saw yesterday. I could certainly go riding down the trail but still they can't compare to the hills of Maine for horseback riding. The color of the horse I would want would be a long-legged gelding, with a big barrel, front feet white from ankles down hind legs white from gambles, down nose white up about nine inches, white star in forehead and white mane on a dark red horse. Boy wouldn't he be a beauty with a silver-mounted saddle and bridle!

Monday morning

We came into Utah early this morning and boy you should see the contrast that there is between different states. Here in Utah there are large, barren plateaus with large gorges where erosion has taken place. We just saw another herd of horses. I think they are wild. Now we hit a small mountain town, mostly small chalets. A large woman just came out of one. I don't see how she had room to turn around in it. At another a goat came out through the door. Another town close to the other with some pretty nice little houses, a large building that looked like a capitol building, Willington school, and a large town hall. They must have railroaded the lumber in because there aren't any trees in this part of the country.

Now we can see high walls of jagged rocks going straight up and arroyos running back. Now it is coming within six feet of the cars and about fifty feet straight up in a while a face in the rock. One of the fellows just yelled from other side and looking over saw small mountains of rock and dirt backed by large snow-capped mountains with the sun shining on them. Just saw a car track running back to the mines. Now we are stopping in a large yard where there seems to be a large mining town, by the name of Helper. I don't have eyes enough to see all

INSTALLATION

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, East Bethel, held a regular meeting Friday evening with Past Master Guy Bartlett in the chair. Five applications accompanied by debit cards were received, accepted and referred to an investigating committee.

Pomona Grange Master Ernest Holt installed the officers of 1941 with Mrs. Holt as marshal, assisted by Mrs. Knight as sash bearer and Mrs. Billings emblem bearer. The work was done in a very pleasing manner. Owing to illness the Worthy Master elect and Steward were not installed. Other officers installed were:

Overseer	Rodney Billings
Lecturer	Robert Billings
Assistant Steward	George Ryerson
Chaplain	Bernice Noyes
Treasurer	W. S. Hastings
Secretary	Edith Howe
Gate Keeper	Elmer Ryerson
Ceres	Grace F. Ryerson
Pomona	Louisa Coolidge
Flora	Marguerite Bartlett
Lady Assistant Steward	Mabel Foster

Executive Committee member
Guy Bartlett

Bro. Bartlett presented Bro. Holt with a token from Alder River Grange and Bro. Holt expressed thanks for the gift.

After the close of the meeting refreshments of sandwiches, pies and coffee were enjoyed and games were played with music by Mrs. Myra Foster at the piano and Charles Knight's harmonica.

Twenty members and two visitors were present.

I want to. More beautiful rock walls going up about 200 feet high and one rock standing on top about twenty feet high, like a statue with a flag on top. There are some scrub trees up the side and on the top. We have seen two or three little houses built right into the rock at the foot of the mountain, only the smoke stacks and the door showing. A couple of large coal mining towns. They look like they are doing a very prosperous business. Now we are in Mohave and all along the way we see the high tension power lines going up over the top. Now we are hitting where there is grass over the rocks, town of Colton, Utah. This seems to look like wild horse country. More loading pens. Pulling into a large yard. Going around a turn so that I can see both ends of the train, the trucks way down in the canyon look like ants crawling along. On the other side of canyon are the creviced mountains and back of them the snow-capped peaks. Just saw a wild horse corral where they used to break the wild horses, with the snubbing post in the middle. Going down grade now, waving at and out getting down. Such beautiful gorges and canyons with layers of rock going up the side, hard to describe. There are beautiful green grass, red brown and white rock along the side, just scrub trees and bushes. We went for about sixty miles, with all rocks with trees, bushes or grass.

Salt Lake City. We stayed in there for a good changing dining cars and engines. Then we hit dead end south for the lower peak of Nevada. It is a real prairie land here, covered with sagebrush and scrub cedar. Back of this are the mountains covered with snow. No buildings or anything for a hundred miles or so.

San Bernardino City. Cactus and orange groves. Place where you whiskey is made.

Coming into civilization, cactus trees and orange groves. It is a real breaking through.

San Pedro. Reached destination, took a car lunch to ship. We are on the flagship. I think I have gotten enough for a while. You can be Ruth, tramp, Joe and even who care to read this. I'll write you about the hip later. Here is a picture for Dad. It looks like that in Iowa now. The people for you mother dear. I hope I never forget.

I'll certainly miss you folks during Christmas, but my feelings are with you. Kiss little Mary and Nona for me.

Loads of love to all
Don

ROBERTS-FOSTER

Miss Isobel Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foster, Newry, and Stanley Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Roberts, Prospect avenue, Rumford, were married Saturday evening, November 30th, at the Congregational parsonage with Rev. H. T. Wallace officiating. The double ring service was used.

The bride wore blue velvet with wine colored accessories and a corsage of red and white roses.

The maid of honor, Irene Foster, sister of the bride, wore a gold colored dress with brown accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Cedric Russell of Hanover, schoolmate of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride was born in Newry. She is a graduate from Gould Academy, Bethel, and from C. F. Young's Secretarial School, Brooklyn, N. Y. Since that time she has been employed at Stowell-MacGregor Corporation, Bethel and Dixfield.

The bridegroom was born in Rumford. He attended the local schools and graduated from Stephens High School. He is engaged in the poultry business in Mexico.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

It is a different story if it is your own horse that is gored. We been paying too little attention to what is happening to the other guy.

We read, kinda casual-like, about what the Govt. is doing to one outfit or another outfit, and we give out a ho-hum, and turn over to the funnies or the fashions. Until the lightning strikes us personal, we snooze.

And one thing I got in mind is out in Oregon and Washington and Idaho. The folks there, they stood by and watched the Govt. harpoon the light company and didn't bat an eye. But now today, with the light company's hide half-way on the fence, the Government has begun crackin' down on the citizens thereabout, and saying what they gotta do, and where they will get their lights, and the price, etc. The folks there are not liking it so good. They had down the funnies too late.

But with over one million persons on the Govt payroll and all of 'em scraping around trying to stir up something to make 'em look busy, anybody's horse may be next—whether you live in Idaho or Kalamazoo or elsewhere.

Yours with the low down,
JOK SERRA

READ THE AD\$ Along With the News



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Reading is important in the program of the Boy Scouts of America. This great boys' organization realizes how much time boys spend in reading—and what an important part it plays in youth training. That's why they publish

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STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS ★ OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL ★

Washington Original
BAUKHAGE

Drop in Spring Pig Crop Predicted by Government

Rise in Pork Prices Considered Likely;
Washington Correspondents Discuss
'Jitters' of War Rumors.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WASHINGTON.—"Pigs is Pigs"—that was the name of one of the funniest short stories ever written. Of course pigs "isn't" pigs. They "is" shoats and hogs and a number of other things including sausage and pork chops.

Not long ago the mail carrier probably stopped at your gate and asked a lot of impertinent questions about your plans for your porkers and the other day the department of agriculture finished reporting what the mail carriers reported to them. The result was the semi-annual Pig Crop report which said that there would be 10 per cent less little pigs going to market next spring than last.

Officially the Agricultural Marketing Service said this:

"The downswing in hog production which began in the spring of 1940 continued through the fall and



A family tree of value.

will continue at least through the spring season of 1941, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today. The decline apparently has been at an increasing rate. The percentage decrease in the 1940 fall pig crop was greater than that of last spring, and the indicated percentage decrease for the spring of 1941 is a little greater than that for the fall of 1940.

"The fall pig crop of 1940 is estimated at 12.5 per cent smaller than that of 1939. The decrease in the 1940 spring pig crop was 9 per cent. The combined pig crop of 1940 is down 10 per cent from last year but the crop is the second largest since 1933.

"The indicated number of sows to farrow in the spring season of 1941 is 14 per cent smaller than the number farrowed in the spring of 1940.

"This information, from the December Pig Crop survey, is based upon returns from 160,690 farmers obtained in co-operation with the post office department through the rural mail carriers."

EXPECT PRICE RISE

Now according to past experience these estimates have proved to be pretty accurate and so the city folks can expect to have to pay more for their pork chops and the demand will probably exceed the supply.

Eventually that may apply to milk, too, but right now there are thousands of potential customers of dairy farmers who would buy if milk and milk products were cheaper.

Efforts of the department to breed better cows is illustrated in the accompanying photograph. I wouldn't want to go on record as saying that the fine old Aberdeen-Angus that flourish in my home state of Illinois would be flattered to learn that mixing promiscuously with the strange-looking critter in the picture with the enlarged collar button on the back of its neck, would improve their family tree—but it's a fact. At least the Brahman cow has certain points which help an Aberdeen-Angus if it has to live down Texas

BAUKHAGE



Nat'l Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

way. It's cool in Scotland where the Aberdeen-Angus came from. It's hot in tropical Asia where hump-backed beauty originated. The Brahman have sweat glands in their skin which acts as a refrigerating system. And a little of that goes pretty well in the Gulf states of this country.

News Correspondents Discuss War Jitters

This is a story of chin-beards and war.

We have been going through some jittery moments in Washington lately with war and rumors of war all about us. In the midst of the confusion, little things, unimportant things which we remember years afterward but which never get into the papers or the history books stand out clear and sharp in our memories like a lantern swinging on a dark night, like the eerie, night-mare sound of the first coyote call you ever heard on a lonely ride home, with the moon half hidden under the moving clouds.

I was sitting in the Press club on a recent Sunday evening. There were a couple of correspondents there but the place was almost deserted. A heavy set fellow carrying a walking-stick came in.

Of course we began heckling him a little. But he's equal to it. Leon Henderson is one of the New Dealers who has managed to hold his ground, winning hate from some, respect from others who disagree with him all down the line. I'll never forget one occasion in which he figured. I can't mention the names of the men present but they were all legitimate contenders for nomination of the presidency of the United States. And Henderson offered a 10 to 1 bet that none of them would be candidates. One, only, got furious and when it was his turn to speak, launched into one of his famous invectives against Henderson and all

his works. It was a good show but Henderson proved right in the end. He won the bet.

TALK ABOUT CRANKS

Well, what we said to Henderson that Sunday night and what he said in reply wasn't particularly important until we got to talking about the cranks trying to see government officials with plans for saving the world.

Then somebody said to Henderson: "Have you met the man who is communicating with Mars?"

Before he could answer, one of the cynical listeners who insisted that the administration was trying to get us into war, piped up:

"I thought you folks were already in communication with Mars."

"No," Henderson answered, quick as a whistle, "we aren't trying to communicate with the god of war, we are trying to keep away from him."

Mr. Henderson left. Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts came in. We greeted him. He said he'd been away.

Naturally the talk turned to beards. For Representative Tinkham has a famous beard. A fine wavy hirsute decoration that makes him look as friendly as some of the kindly animals you've seen with similar appendages. Beards are no longer the style. I often regret it and I have always believed that their absence was due to one of two things: moral cowardice on the part of those who fear to be different or, as in my own case, an inability to raise a crop of whiskers that would look like anything but a wheatfield in the dust bowl.

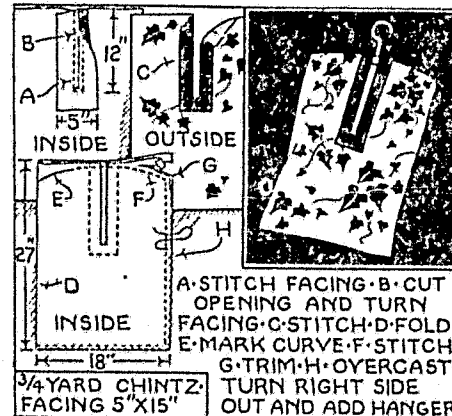
TINKHAM WELL KNOWN

But Representative Tinkham is more than a beard. He is a Washington institution. When the government purchased a well-known apartment house in the capital, in which he has had his bachelor quarters for years, and turned the building into one of the alphabetical agencies, Mr. Tinkham stood on his legal rights and refused to move out.

There he remained among his trophies—heads of wild water-buffalo which he had outfaced in the jungles—lions that he had not only outbearded but bearded; tigers, elephants, tusk and all—and of course, his own much-photographed beard.

However, it is not merely the fact that Representative Tinkham has faced beasts in the jungle that has made him famous. He has faced opposition for his seat in congress since 1915 and has never been defeated. And he does it without making a speech.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



ARE you planning things that will sell well at a Fair or Bazaar? Or is this the season that you catch up on odds and ends of sewing for the house? In either case you will like to stitch up a bag like this one. Everyone seems to have a special use for one of these bags on a hanger. I have one that I use for laundry when I go traveling. Men and boys like them for closet laundry bags too, as they are plenty big enough for shirts. A little girl I know has a small version of one of these in which she keeps doll clothes scraps. I have also seen them used for everything from dress patterns to dust rags.

This green and white ivy patterned chintz with green facing makes a good looking bag. Pictorial chintz will amuse a young-

ster—something with animals or toys or a landscape in the design. I saw a material the other day with a pattern showing all kinds of rope knots. A boy would like that. Each step in making the bag is shown in the sketch.

In SEWING Book 3 there are directions for still another type of bag on a hanger; also a pocket for the pantry door. This book contains directions for the spool shelves; stocking cat; "The rug that grow up with the family," and many other of your favorites among articles that have appeared in the paper. Send order to:

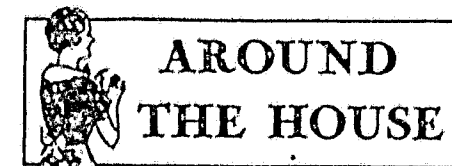
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FEEN-A-MINT 10¢



AROUND THE HOUSE

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven and store in glass jars. They give puddings and custards a delicious flavor.

When making peppermints drop them onto a piece of waxed paper instead of onto a pan. They are more easily removed from waxed paper.

Windows may be kept clean and clear during the winter if rubbed over with glycerine occasionally, then polished with a dry cloth.

Hard sauce, highly flavored with cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peels and a little fruit juice, gives just the proper finish to hot fruit puddings.

Filling the icebox with scraps of left-over food is a waste of room and usually of food. Never allow them to accumulate.

When a splinter has gone very deep into the flesh, try extraction by steam. Heat a wide-mouthed bottle and fill it two-thirds full of very hot water and place under the injured spot. The suction in a few minutes removes both splinter and inflammation. This method is particularly good when the splinter has been in for some time.

Brass knockers and doorknobs that are exposed to the weather will stay clean and bright longer if rubbed with paraffin after they are cleaned and polished with a soft, dry cloth.

The 'Convincing' Salesman



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The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

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Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and nervous, cranky spells due to such disturbances. One of the best effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Place for Money
A wise man should have money in his head, but not in his heart. —Swift.

Entrance to all Points of Interest
New York's Popular
HOTEL LINCOLN
44th to 45th Sts. at 8th Ave.
OUR CHOICEST ROOMS from \$3
1000 ROOMS, each with Bath, Seaside, and Radio
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Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

YARNS FOR RUGS AND HAND knitting. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

"SILENT SONGS," a book of poems, by Stanley Foss Bartlett, on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store, or obtainable from Mrs. Stanley Bartlett, 153 Sabbath st., Lewiston. Price \$2.00

FOR SALE—Lapham's History of Bethel and Lapham's History of Rumford. Local town histories a specialty. Antiques and second hand furniture bought and sold. ANDREW J. EASTMAN, South Paris, Maine.

KINDLING AND FUEL BLOCKS for sale, 30c a bag, delivered in town. Phone 106-12, A. S. HINKLEY.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Several Weeks Ago— Pair of metal rimmed eyeglasses in aluminum case. Reward of \$1.00. Will finder leave at Citizen's office.

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will be in Bethel about Jan. 15th. Orders with F. J. TYLER or write Box 6, Auburn.

TYPEWRITERS TO LET—or for sale. We have a few machines in excellent condition to rent or sell for school practice or general use. Low prices. Also new Portable Typewriters. Telephone 100. The CITIZEN OFFICE.

FIREARMS, AMMUNITION and Trappers' Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. Before prices advance purchase from H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Me., dealer in Raw Furs and Deer Skins.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant at Stillington Saturday.

Miss Jean Bryant returned to her duties Sunday evening. Having been ill at her sister's, Mrs. Florence Brown's a week.

Ransom Groves of Stillington has moved his family to the Higgood farm.

Ocell Brown of Middle Intervale was at Wallace Brown's Sunday.

The three children of Roger Clough have recovered from the measles and are attending school again.

Arthur and Leonard Kimball have been busy on their new ploughs since the storm.

Mrs. Maud Grindle and daughter were visitors over the week end at Waterford.

WILLIAM H. PRATT

William H. Pratt of West Paris passed away Sunday morning after a long period of feeble health. He was the son of James H. and Caroline Riddon Benson and was born in Woodstock March 17, 1859. He was three times married. His first wife was Jennie Heath, and to them was born a son, William E. Pratt of Norway and a daughter Mrs. Cora E. Littlefield of South Paris. After her death he married Miss Gertrude Allen. Following her death he was united in marriage with Miss Lottie Allen. A daughter, Ellen Pratt survives of this union and has always lived at home and cared for her father.

He had lived at West Paris 53 years. A millworker was his occupation. He was a member of West Paris lodge, I. O. O. F., joining the order 33 years ago.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the I. W. Andrews Funeral Home. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated. The bearers were

WATERFRONT COMEDY AND POPULAR WESTERN HERE FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Tugboat Annie Sails Again," with Marjorie Rambeau in the title role of the salty old lady sea captain, will have its first local showing on Friday at the new Bethel Theatre. A full cargo of laughs goes with it, as "Annie" and Captain Bullwinkle, turn their Saturday Evening Post feud into a happy, scrappy screen comedy.

Alan Hale plays the role of Bullwinkle, while Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan carry the love interest, in a story that is packed to the hilt with fun, romance, action and adventure. Lewis Seiler directed the production. Walter DeLeon's original screen play is based on the characters created by Norman Kelly Raine.

Showing with "Tugboat Annie" will be an attraction for those who like western pictures, "Texas Stage Coach," featuring Charles Starrett.

Beginning next week the matinee on Tuesday and Thursday will start at 3:15 instead of 2:15 and the Saturday matinee will open at 2:15. Evening shows will be as usual at 6:30 and 8:30.

WEST BETHEL

SCHOOL NOTES

1907 in Spelling for past week: Grade III Elizabeth Davis, Ronald Kendall, Joseph Kneeland.

Grade IV Donald Bennett, Ruth Hutchinson, Reginald Kneeland, Donald Lord, Richard Rolfe, Zane Tibbetts.

Grade VI Randall Gilbert. Grade VII Colleen Bennett, Lawrence Kendall.

Grade VIII Lloyd Lowell. About one-third of the children were absent last week.

A large crowd attended the dance at the West Bethel Grange Hall Friday night. There will be another next week.

Word has been received that Marvin Kendall is recovering well from the final operation on his leg at Shriners' hospital, Springfield, Mass. It is hoped he will be home before long.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Head were in Andover, Thursday to attend the funeral of Marshall Howard.

Alfred Lovejoy of Middle Dam spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mrs. Lena Westleigh, who has been spending three weeks in Rumford, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Gerabine Dorey and two children, Arlene and Maurice are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Guy Morrill in Mason.

Arnold and Lindsay Dorey are at the home of Mrs. Hazen Lowell and little Miss Gerabine Dorey is staying with Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Edward Lowell of Surtevant Pond spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Maggie Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown at Bethel.

Mrs. Carrie Cunningham and Mrs. Evelyn McKenna and daughter, Crystal of Biddeford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

Ruth and Donald McInnis are recovering from the measles this week.

Miss Elaine Warren of Bethel is caring for Mr. Franklin Burris and infant daughter.

Cleveland Lovejoy is ill with a bad cold.

Adeline Stetson is confined at the home of Ernest Lutton with the measles.

Odd Fellows A delegation from the lodge attended the services. Entombment took place at Wayside Cemetery, where burial will take place in the Spring.

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, January 12, 1941
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Spiritual Dynamite."
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH
M. A. Gordon, pastor
9:45 Church School, Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, supt. Classes for all. Bring your Bibles.

11 Sunday morning worship. Special singing by Chorus Choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist and director. Subject of sermon "Faith and Character."

6:30 Epworth League (Look up Lift up) Leaders, Barbara Poole and Willard Thayer.

7:30 evening service, Bible Study, the 8th chapter of Revelation, "The 7 Trumpets."

The Nour Jeune Filles Club meets Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, in church vestry. Supper.

Mother's Club meets Wednesday evening, Jan. 15 with Mrs. Helen Berry. Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Clayton Mills program committee.

Thursday afternoon Jan. 10, the ladies meet in the church vestry for the purpose of reorganization to the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The church is going to have another Community night. Watch for the date.

Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore. Psalm 16:11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, January 12.

BORN

In West Paris, Jan. 5, to the wife of John Ring Jr., a daughter.

In Portland, Dec. 21, to the wife of Harold Severance of Lovell, a son.

DIED

In Norway, Jan. 3, Mrs. Eva Anderson, widow of Edward Anderson, aged 65 years.

In North Paris, Jan. 4, Mrs. Nellie Littlehale, widow of Adolph Littlehale, aged 77 years.

In West Paris, Jan. 5, William Pratt, aged 81 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 5, Miss Priscilla York, aged 29.

NOUS JEUNE FILLES CLUB
The Nous Jeune Filles Club will have their regular meeting and a supper, January 14, at the Methodist church, at 6:30 p. m.

Supper committee: Beatrice Brown, Faith Brown, and Esther Brown.

Entertainment committee: Beatrice (Brooks) Brown, Arlene Brown, and Barbara Hall.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK
Week of Jan. 6, 1941

Grade	Savings Bank	Total Per Cent
I	\$4.00	\$4.00
II	6.00	2.00
III	2.00	2.00
IV	4.00	3.00
V	\$10.00	\$11.00
VI	3.00	1.75
VII	6.00	3.50
VIII	3.00	1.35
	\$10.00	\$9.20

Second and Fifth grades have banners.

FILMS DEVELOPED PRINTED ENLARGED

Developing 16c roll
Printing03 per print
35 mm. Developed and Enlarged to 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 \$1.20

Enlargements

8 in. x 10 in.50
5 in. x 7 in.25
4 in. x 6 in.30
3 1/2 in. x 5 in.15

WING W. BROWN
at the Citizen Office

EAST BETHEL

Robert Hastings attended the AAA Soil Conservation meeting in Lewiston Friday. Mrs. Hastings was the guest of Mrs. Richard Blanchard in South Paris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines and Lendall Nevens attended funeral services for Mrs. Haines' aunt, Mrs. Herrick, in Poland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day of Woodstock called on friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Maggie Newton had pansies blossom Friday before this last snow storm. She brushed the snow away and picked them Sunday, Jan. 5.

B. W. Kimball went to Lewiston Saturday for a few days visit, before going to Dorchester, Mass., for the remainder of the winter.

There will be a "63" party Saturday evening at the Grange Hall for the benefit of the Grange. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Miss Alta Brooks was the guest of Mrs. Guy Bartlett Thursday of last week.

It was a measly time here last week for three families with Harris, Laurence, Claire and Edith Tyler all sick at the same time at the Tyler home. Donald, Richard, Adelle and Mellen Kimball ill at the Kimball home and James and Malcolm Farwell ill at O. B. Farwell's.

Mrs. Flora Kierstead helped Mrs. Farwell care for measles patients there.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Elizabeth Palmer was at her home on Rowe Hill for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill and George Ames of Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin.

Several from the vicinity attended the "Ray Little" Show at Locke Mills Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Martin was at her daughter's, Mrs. Mary Mills, Locke Mills, one day last week.

Rex Martin and Michael Briggs of Harrison called in the place recently.

Glenwood Libby was a recent caller at Beryl Martin's.

Zylpha and Roy Morgan have returned to school at West Paris.

Stanley Seames is driving the town snow plow this winter.

ROWE HILL

Wilmer Bryant is working for Frank Hay's on the Ed Mann lot near Indian Pond.

Fred Tyler of Bryant Pond was at Osmen Palmer's Sunday.

Elizabeth Palmer was home from her work at Greenwood Center over the week-end.

The big snowplow was through Sunday afternoon.

CENTER LOVELL

Stanley Milliken hurt his leg while working in the woods and has been unable to work for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Severance are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Dec. 21st, at Portland.

Mrs. Urban Thompson spent a few days the past week in New Jersey with friends.

The Lovell school has been closed three weeks on account of so many cases of measles, there are several new cases also. Several children are also having the whooping cough.

Mrs. John McKee fell on the ice Thursday while skating, striking her head, causing a slight concussion. She has been confined to her bed and under the care of a doctor. Her sister, Theo Pride, is caring for her. Mildred Thompson has been helping with the housework.

Venona Milliken was a guest of Mrs. Herbert McKee Thursday afternoon.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Miss Clara Silver returned Thursday to her work in Woburn, Mass., after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Nell Ellingwood is visiting her brother, Fred Howard, and family.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor are having the measles.

School began Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

KEEP WARM WITH WOOD

BOARD ENDS

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DRY EDGINGS

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BETHEL THEATRE

FRI.—SAT., JAN. 10-11

Special Double Feature - 3 1-2 Hour Show

Tugboat Annie Sails Again

Marjorie Rambeau—Alan Hale Junior G-Men No. 2

also TEXAS STAGE COACH

starring CHARLES STARRETT

MON.—TUES., JAN. 13-14

LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

with Judy Garland - George Murphy NEWS and COMEDY

WED.—THURS., JAN. 15-16

SEVEN SINNERS

with MARLENE DIETRICH Comedies and News

FRI.—SAT., JAN. 17-18

L'I ABNER featuring Granville Owen

News Junior G-Men No. 3 Comedy

MATINEES: 3:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2:15 Saturdays. EVENINGS: 6:30 and 8:30

ADMISSION Evenings 35c inc. Defense Tax; Children 15c

Matinees 30c inc. Defense Tax; Children 10c